WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1894.

Intimations.

THIRTY DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Banks.

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THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,800,000

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Dally Balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITE:-For 12 Months...... per cent. JOHN THURBURN,

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 18th June, 1894. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:-HONGKONG. Court of Directors:---| ChowTungShang,Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq.

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A. C. MARSHALL Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th May, 1894.

Insurances.

THE STANDARD is one of the LARGEST and BEST KNOWN of the BRITISH LIFE OFFICES. FUNDS exceed Seven and Three QUARTERS MILLIONS STERLING. ANNUAL REVENUE OVER ONE MILLION Sterling.

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th June, 1804.

GENERAL NOTICE THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000)

\$833,333.33. EOUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$315,000,00.

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MANAGER.--HO AMEL MARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & Q. PRAYA WEST.

Hongkong, 17th December, 1881. NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000 The above Company is prepared to accept

MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES OR GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies.

CHAU TSEUNG FAT. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WHEY.

Amusements.

THEATRE . CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

THE BLACK PLAGUE.

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WILL CIVE

TWO MORE OF THEIR

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS For the BENEFIT of the PLAGUE WORKERS.

The First Entertainment will be given SATURDAY,

THE 27TH INSTANT, UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE AND SUPPORT.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

FULL PARTICULARS in PROGRAMMES, which will be shortly issued.

Popular Prices.....\$2 & \$1. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform, half-price to Back Seats only.

Doors Open at 8.30. Commencing at o o'clock precisely. PLAN and TICKETS at Messrs. KELLY &

WALSH, Limited. SEATS may be Booked on and after SATURDAY, September 15th. A SPECIAL TRAM will run to the Peak,

and a SPECIAL LAUNCH to Kowloon, 15

minutes after each Performance. WILLIAM BLAYNAY, Hon. Secretary.

Hangkong, 10th October, 1804.

CITY HALL

Under the Most Distinguished Patronage of H.E. Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON, K.C.M.G., Governor of Hongkong, H.E. Major-General DIGBY BARKER, C.B., Commanding H.M's Forces in China, And the flits of the Colony.

R. NATH. RUCHWALDY will give an IVI Entertainment at the above Theatre, kindly assisted by some WELL-KNOWN AMATEURS, and bis

PUPILS THURSDAY, 25TH OCTOBER, Commencing at 9 o'clock P.M.

PROGRAMME :-"AN ENTERTAINMENT IN COLOURS," in which Messrs, Brady and C. T. Robinson will appear in entirely New Songs. NEW LADY AMATEURS a Complete Banjo Band.

By Special Desire. The Musical Flower Fairy Tale entitled "PANSY. Written and Composed by Mr. N. RUCHWALDY, and Performed by over 30 Young Ladles and Children.

To conclude with a beautiful ideal personification "THE WALTZ."

Tickets may be had from TO-DAY. Price\$2 & \$1. PLAN at Mesars. W. ROBINSON & Co.'s. Hongkong, 17th October, 1804. [1003

Intimations.

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NOTICE.

SPECIAL SESSION & HER MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held in the JUNICES' ROOM, at the MAGISTRACY, at Eleven o'clock in the Forenoon of MONDAY, the 22nd day of October, AD. 1894, for the purpose of considering an applica-tion from one ISRAEL WEINBERG, to be allowed to REMOVE the business licensed on the Premises known as THE WESTERN HOTEL. situate at houses Nos. 90 and 92, Queen's Road West, to the Premises situate at house No. 142. Queen's Road Central, under the sign of THE CENTRAL HOTEL

H. E. WODEHOUSE, Police Magistrate.

Magistracy, Houghous, 10th October, 1804. 1075 SHANGHAI RACES.

DETURN TICKETS, FIRST SALOON for the above RACES, can be obtained ou and after this date by the Steamers of the Uniter-mentioned Lines, available for Oas Mosta from date of Leone.

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KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. Hongkong, 8th October, 1894.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, " Kremlin " A, B, C, Code,

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FROM \$5.00 PER DAY. HYDRAULIC LIFT TO ALL FLOORS.

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH Conveys PASSENGERS and BAGGAGES to and from all MAIL STRAMERS. R. TUCKER, Manager.

HOTEL CHAMBERS.

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FROM 860 PER MONTH. ROOMS TO LET on and and 3RD FLOORS, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

Apply to R. TUCKER, Manager,

R. LYALL, Hongkong, 21st September, 1804

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FIRST-CLASS HOSIERS AND OUTFITTERS JUST OPENED.

> CHRISTY'S AND TOWNSEND'S NEW FELT HATS (Latest Shapes).

SHIRTS, COLLARS, SCARVES. WALKING SHOES Black and LACE BOOTS. TENNIS GEAR.

CASHMERE AND MERINO HOSIERY.

HONGKONG TRADING CO. J. P. COTTAM,

to 5, D'Aguilar Street; Hongkong, 13th October, 1894. MANAGING PARTNER. [1067

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

SHIPCHANDLERS, SAIL-MAKERS, We. -----(*)------SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS OF

SHIP AND ENGINE STORES OF BEST BRANDS. AGENTE FOR :-

INTERNATIONAL COMPOSITION FOR SHIPS' BOTTOMS. PRICE'S SPECIAL ENGINE and CYLINDER OIL. BELL'S SPECIAL ENGINE AND CYLINDER OILS. PURE FRESH WATER SUPPLIED

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SLENE CRANTFORD&C"& TELEPHONE No. 07.

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Caws' Fountain Pens with Gold Nibs. (These Pens used with Caws Stylegrophic Ink are the most satisfactory in the market.) Wallaca's "Prince of India." Hayes Among Men and Horses."

Hongkong, 16th July, 1804.

Fine quality Egyptian Cigarettes.
Gent's Brown Waiking Boots and Shees. Gent's Dancing Pumps. New Framed Engravings: Sanderson's History of England and British A great variety of Playing Carde, gilt and plain Steed. If Christ came to Chicago." Water Colour Benes in great variety. Seel's Stamp Albanus in great variety. The Transmigration of the Mandarin Fum-Hours. Large Selection of New Pocket Knives. Cricketing Materials.

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Inpensed Tin Despatch and Cash Boxes.

Photographic Materials for Amateurs.

CANTON, LIMITED.

Intimations.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINAL BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. on CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND NINE DOLLARS per SHARE for the year 1893, and are now on VIEW in FIRST FLOOR of will be PAYABLE on MONDAY, the 8th inst, WARRANTS may be had on application at he CYFICE of the SOCIETY on and after that

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 6th October, 1804.

NOTICE,

LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

A PPLICATION baving been made to the A LIQUIDATORS of the STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. In SINGAPORE, for the issue of NEW CERTI. | above Butchery. FICATES in Heu of Certificates, viz.

No. 1815 for 50 Shares numbered 2203

No. 1814 for 50 Shares numbered 2153

registered in the name of ARTHUR ILBERT in the said Company on the ground that the

said Certificates have been LOST. Notice is hereby given that, if within Four-TEEN DAYS from the date hereof the said Certificates are not produced to the Liquidators of the said Company, or good cause shown why New Certificates should not be issued the said Application will be granted.

A. S. MURRAY, Secretary to Liquidators. 8th October, 1894. 1050

CANTON DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 49. TORPEDOES IN THE CANTON RIVER.

NOTICE has been received from His Excellency the V CEROY that TORPE. DOES have been LAID in the CANTON RIVER, and that the Buoys marking these will be REMOVED in a day or two. In-coming Vessels will be required TO STOP at CHUEN PEE and out-going Vessels at the

COLLINSON REACH BRIDGE or WHAM-POA for EXAMINATAON by Men-of-war Stationed at these places and also to obtain **PILOTS** The Pilots are acquainted with torpedo positions and are provided with CERTIFICATES, but if in spite of the presence of the Pilot on board any accident should happen to a Vessel,

the Government of China WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE. The following are the Pilotage Fees for the trip up and down through the torpedo positions: | Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above

Steamers trading regularly between Canton and Hongkong..... \$ 8.00 Steam Launches, if not towing...... 5.00 All other vessels.....\$15.00 The Pilotage Fees are to be Paid to the Harbour Master on each Vessel's arrival.

J. H. MAY. Harbour Master. Approved.

E. B. DREW. Commissioner of Customs. Custom House. Canton, 13th October, 1804.

JUST UNPACKED, THE Following GOODS, suitable for the

SEASON :-LADIES HATS, Trimmed and Untrimmed A Varied Assortment of FLOWERS, PLUMES and ORNAMENTS for

HATS. SILK and KID GLOVES. DRESSES in CREPON and SILK. SKIRTS, VESTS and BLOUSES. A Nice Assortment of SILK and WOOLLEN STUFFS. FANCY TRIMMINGS

GENTLEMEN'S FELT HATS, FLANNEL TENNIS SHIRTS, GLOVES, BOOTS and SHOES, TWEEDS in different Shades, &c.

WASHING and SILK LACES, RIB-

CHILDREN'S HATS and BONNETS and SILK DRESSES. WOOLLEN INFANTS SUITS, &c., &c. CASSUM MOOSA,

45-47, RUA CENTRAL MACAO. Macao, 16th October, 1894. HOO LOONG,

GENERAL DRAPER. received a Large Assortment of NEW GOODS, For Autumn and Winter. Ex S.S. "MANILA."

Comprising :---Fine Cashmere, Plush, Velvet and Velveteen of every shade, Flannels, Ceylon Shirtings, Serge, Beehlve and Berlin Wool and 4 Ply Fingering, Andalusian and Shetland Wools, Flowers, Newest Designs of Silk and Satin Dress Pièces Sunshades, Table-covers, Cashmere Vests, Hosiery, Haberdashery, &c., &c., All at reasonable prices.

HOO LOONG hopes to receive by every Mall during the Winter the Newest Goods from the Home Markets. HOO LONG. 5, Lyndhurst Terrace.

Hongkoog, 16th October, 1804.

MEE CHEUNG, PHOTOGRAPHER, TOP FLOOR OF ICE HOUSE, IN Ics-House Road.

I is now in a position, in his New and Com-medicus Premises, to estipes, as heretofore, ALU PHOTOGRAPHIC ART PRACTICED GROUPS AND VIEWS

No. 49, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, from Q A.M. to g.P.M.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE CHINGSE TWINS, Two Boys joined

together, have arrived from SHANGHAT

ADMISSION20 Cents.

Hongkong, 16th October 1804

NOTICE.

TROM the 16th October the SHANGHAI BUTCHERY will be prepared to STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, SUPPLY BRAWN. LARD in BLADDERS, FRESH and PICKLED ENGLISH PORK, SAUSAGES, &c.,

> PUDDING'S, PORK and GAME PIES, SMOKED BACON and HAMS of the Finest Quality from Pigs Fun and Curun by the

BEEF. in JOINTS and CORNED, BLACK

F. G. KEELING. Shanghal, 6th October, 1894. [1084

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY, THE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA." Captain G. A. Tayler, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 18th Instant, at

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers and is fitted with the Electric

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co... General Managers.

Hongrong, 16th October, 1804 FOR SHANGHAI AND KOBE. THE Steamship

"LINDISFARNE," Captain E. Andrew, R.N.R., will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 18th For Freight, apply to

TATA & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th October, 1804 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship "NAMOA,"

Ports on FRIDAY, the 19th Instant, at Day-For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th October, 1804. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

THE Steamship "CATHERINE APCAR," Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 20th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 15th October, 1894.

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Stoamship "CATHERINE APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoss of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after WEDMESDAY, the 17th Instant, will

be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into

the Godowns of the Wanchel Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, Wanchal. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 15th October, 1894. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES. STEAMSHIP "SIKH," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA

AND KOBE. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Leding for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alonguide.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

expense. DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 13th October, 1804. Pacific Mail Steamship Company

NOTICE CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

The above Steamer having arrived; Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

C. L. GORHAM.

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

> HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF

ILFORD DRY PLATES,

1, 1, 1/1, 10/8, 12/10, and are offering the same at popular prices,

SENSITIZED ALBUMENIZED PAPER, 👍 pl. in tins.

CHEAP AND RELIABLE.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LD. VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 13th October, 1894.

THE

HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

OUR LATEST NOVELTY.

A SAMPLE POCKET FLASK.

CUITABLE for TRAVELLERS or for PICNIC, LAUNCH or SHOOTING PARTIES has just been received and may be obtained filled with any of our WINES or SPIRITS at cost price.

PASSENGERS by STEAMERS will find it INVALUABLE on the voyage when refreshment is needed or they are suffering from SEA-SICKNESS after the bar is closed.

The FLASK is well made and finished, and when emptied will be worth keeping for domestic use. It can be readily adapted for a feeding bottle; would prove useful to carry milk or other nourishment for Children; or Ten, Coffee, Soup or other Fluid nourlshment in tiffin baskets.

THESE SAMPLE FLASKS can be obtained filled at the following prices each :—

PORT. B-60 cents. C-65 cents. D-80 cents.

SHERRY.

B-45 cents. C-50 cents. D-60 cents. BRANDY.

A-60 cents. B-65 cents. C-80 cents.

BRANDY.

D-\$1 40 cents. E-\$1.70 cents. WHISKY.

B-45 cen's. D-60 cents. E-65 cents.

IRISH WHISKY. A-50 cents. C-70 cents.

> BOURBON. 60 cents.

> JAMAICA RUM.

60 cents.

A-GIN. 35 cents.

A. S. WATSON & CO., ULD. Hongkong, 15th October, 1804.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

THE "TIMES" ON THE GOVERNMEN

LONDON, October 17th. The Times says that the British Government

has incurred a needless and humiliating rebuff. has lowered its prestige and impaired its capacity to intervene in the China-Japan quarrel in the event of occasion arising for its so doing. No Power appears willing to adopt the proposal for intervention. THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

Many prisoners of war have arrived at Tokyo. Count Incure (Minister for the Interior) has sailed for Korea to assume control of affairs.

> THE WAR IN LOMBOK. CAPTURE OF MATARAM.

(Private telegram to the Dell Courant).

BATAVIA, September 30th. Mataram was taken vesterday after severe

and If men.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE French mail steamer from Europe was signailed as we went to press.

OWING to the indisposition of Mr. G. I. Phillippo. of the Penang will dispute was postponed at the post of adviser to the Foreign Office in Scoul. Supreme Court this morning until next Tuesday.

THE Chinese steamers Hasshin and Kwangles unknown, as their captains have sealed orders.

war-vessel that has been inside Port Arthur on the 9th November, providing the amount since the naval engagement off the Yaloo river, | necessary was guaranteed by the 15th inst. No arrived at Woosung on the afternoon of the 12th invitations will be issued excepting to officials.

IT is reported from Tientsin that Sheng Taotai and Wu Taotai have started a hospital for the Pelyang squadron, and have engaged a skilled Chinese, educated under Foreign surgeons, at a Salvation Army has decided to begin active good salary, to take charge.

NITH CHU-KUEL, late Taotal of Shanghal, who has been in charge of the supplies for Formosa, has been ordered to Peking, and will be succeeded by Huang Taotal, formerly magistrate of the Mixed Court in the Model Settlement.

WE greatly regret to hear that Mr. F. Lapsley an employe at the Cosmopolitan Dock, Samshul-po, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital this morning, a victim to the bubonic plague. The case is reported to be a serious

and the Crown Prince are reported to receive as | not be satisfied with anything less than the life grandsons and the Premier receive 300 yen; Police. the Ministers from 120 to 150 yen; and the Councillors 80 yen.

RECENTLY a Scottish golfer had been skying his ball, much to the caddle's disgust. Carefully teeing the ball once more, the caddle handed the driver to the gentleman with the remark : "Noo, sir, lat's see a guid shot, and nae mair o'yer glory Hallelujahs."

UPWARDS of 2000 natives, chiefly fishermen, were drowned and their junks totally lost on the south coast of Hainan during the typhoon that raged here on the 5th instant. None of the bodies were recovered, all being washed out to sea as soon as their frail craft were hurled against the rock-bound coast.

AT a meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held to-morrow at 4.15 p.m. the Colonial Surgeon will move-"That from this date the Board revert to the practice of holding its meetings once a fortnight." And that is about the only item in the 'orders of the day ' that is worthy of five minutes' consideration.

MR. O'CONOR. British Minister, and Count Cassini, Minister for Russis, are stated to have arrived at Tientsin in the British despatch versel Alacrity on the 10th inst., and to have proceeded to Peking with all possible speed. Affairs in the Chinese capital were reported to he in a very unsettled state.

Six menths hard labour was the sentence allotted at the Police Court this morning to a Chinese professor of the bricklaying persuasion for making the slight mistake of imagining that he could with impunity annex a gold chain, pair of sleeve-links, and pearl stud, valued at \$200, the property of Mr. Sassoon, at Gough Hill, the

THE Nipson Yusen Kalsha have made arrangements with Messrs. Kunst and Albers of Vladivostnek to run two steamers between that port and China and Japan until further notice. These are the German steamers Cosmopolit. 557 tons, and the Independent, 871 tons. The Shanghai and Nagasaki.

THE lightkeeper at the North-East Promontory is credited with having sighted seventy Japanese transports pussing the lighthouse on the and Inst. Strange if true, as that large fleet of vessels has never been seen or heard of since. Perhaps the lightkeeper had been indulging in O'Shea's China Gazette mixture, which, of course, would explain everything !

THE China Gazette has the impudent sudacity to assert authoritatively on the 6th inst. that at Newchwang it was known that the Chinese army was in full retreat and that thousands of fleeing soldiers were passing Moukden daily; also that the Japanese were reported to have ten thousand armed Koreans in their pay. Why our Shanghai contemporary should persist in disseminating baid-faced rubbish of this sort is be almost now described as endemic in Japan, beyond commonsense comprehension.

Our Amoy correspondent writes on the 15th instant :- The Chinese steamship Cass docked here last week and, after having her bottom cleaned and her funnel painted a most aggressive blue, left for the North vesterday morning. The Occidental and Oriental Co.'s steamer Belgic came in to port this morning and left during the afternoon after taking in 800 tons of tea-a fairly good day's work for a one-horse place like Amoy.

THAT the provisions of the Sunday Cargoworking Ordinance (No. 6 of 1891) have been tampered with to an extent which is wholly unjustifiable, and that an interested clique are bent on rendering this just and most necessary law a dead letter will be clearly proved in our next issue. In the meantime it is only necessary to say that if we know any thing about what is going on beyond the seas, very determined opposition to any infringement of the Ordinance will shortly be offered to those who apparently imagine that "the classes" are, for ever and ever, to ride roughshad over the masses, including the whole of the members of the British Merchant Service.

THUS the Tientsin correspondent of the Shang hat Mercury, writing under date October ands-'Yesterday, a procession, with all the usual paraphernalia of Chinese hands and chairs. escorted an honorary tablet to Mr. von Hanneken, subscribed for by 40 wealthy merchants on account of his action in the Kowsking affair and at the Yaloo. While he is getting much praise, he really did nothing. On board of the Kowshine he was merely a passenger, and only did what anyone would have done, and at the Yaloo he was practically in the same capacity. His appointment is simply as a kind of Coast Inspector, to suggest where to build forts."

A MODEST and characteristic extract from a Japanese vernacular print :- "We have A CABLEGRAM from Shanghal in the native for whatever they may be worth, are taken from heard," says the Miyako Shimbun," that Japan papers reports that the French Minister our recent Shanghal and Japanese exchanges :- Invasion of Europe in the thisteenth century by Li Hung-chang is about to take the field in at Peking has demanded of the Chinese fighting and all the poeries (palaces) occupied person. No news could, if true, be more Government immediate payment of goo million by the Duich troops. We recovered a field-piece gratifying to the Japanese. The Chinese our lasts, or otherwise to agree to make Keelung | the Korean Ministry. soldiers have hitherto had to deal with have in Formess a coal station of the French Balinese corpses. In front of one poerie there proved rather insipid as to taste; it was hardly squadren and to permit the latter to land been advanced to Heijo, the officers and guards worth while chewing up such backboneless troops for its protection. The Chinese Govern of the Fusan depôt have withdrawn to Bakan. too cheaply bought lose their delicacy of flavour; | said to have been greatly suspelsed at hearing position. ing about the precincts of Peking under the and the latter is said to have expressed his willprotect of guarding that vulnerable spot and inguess to exact himself for an equitable settlethus save his life and honour—for just a linke in the Chinese Government addressed the life and honour—for just a linke in the Chinese Government addressed that the wider swath in his observation has been received that the wider swath in his observation of drill. The incident made a deep impression, when his observation has been received that the wider swath in his observation of drill. The incident made a deep impression, when his observation has been received that the wider swath in his observation of drill. The incident made a deep impression, when his observation has been received that the wider swath in his observation of drill. The incident made a deep impression, when his observation has been received that the wider swath in his observation of drill. MISS ELSIE ADAIR'S entertainment at the while-by not meeting his enemies manfally face Russian Minister to interest himself in like

THE Korean Government is reported to have one of the counsel in the case, the further hearing | decided to dismiss General Le Gendre from his

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship Surat, with passed Kiuklang on the 9th instant, bound to the next English mail, left Singapore for this Harkow to take in troops. Their destination is port at 1 p.m. yesterday, and is expected here about 8 s.m. on Monday morning mext.

THE German gunboat Illis, the only foreign THE Shanghai Freemasons will hold their ball

JAPAN is invading Korea and China and all the earth and is, it seems, in turn to be invaded by an army, the Commander-in-Chief of which claims it is invincible. To put it briefly, the warfare in Dai Nippon.

THE Public Procurator of the Tokyo Appeal Court has abandoned his last appeal against the judgment in favour of Li Itsu-shoku, the Korean instigator of Kim's murder, and his accomplice : but the former was immediately deported, and left Tokyo for Nagasaki in the charge of two members of the police.

THE foreign residents of Hankow are said to be drilling daily under Mr. Malone, constable of the British Consulate. It is also reported that the friends of the old Chinaman who died after ACCORDING to a contemporary the Korean King a quarrel with some of the municipal police, will salary about 350 yen a month each. The King's of Mr. Smith, the acting Superintendent of

> THE Chinese Customs cruiser Felho, Captain Thomson, is stated to have been specially deputed to patrol the Yangtsze to afford protection to foreigners in the event of riots occurring at any of the parts.—Since the foregoing was in type we learn that the Felho arrived in Amoy last Saturday morning after an absence of three years from that port.

THE Nichi Nichi reports that the steamers Strathesk and Deventry bave been chartered by the Hokkaido Coal Mining and Railway Co. for six months, to run between Yokobama. Otaru, and Murorau to carry coals. The Company is negotiating the charter of two more steamers, one of 3,200 tons and the other of 3,800 tons. The former is intended to be employed in the coast trade, and the latter for the Singapore line.

THE *Beyotian Gazetts* of the 10th ulto. published in Calro, says it has transpired that the Marquis of Reverseaux, who was spending his holidays at St. Malo, was summoned to Paris to confer with M. Hanotaux, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and give his opinion on the matter and the action of the Egyptian authorities. After the question had been duly discussed, M. Hanoteux came to the conclusion that the course pursued was perfectly correct, and France completely shares the opinion of the British Government that energetic action is necessary to extirpate the slave trade in Egypt.

WE read in an American contemporary that Wong Chin-foo, the epigrammatic Celestial of New York, has again been spreading himself about the cussed fan kwel. He has, it appears, discovered that the religion of America is to "hats your neighbour as you hate yourself," and the Yankee's golden rule is to "swindle others as they would swindle us." Surely the time has arrived when this babbling hybrid should be given a harp and tinkling cymbals in regions where hatred is unknown and swindlers find no abiding place. Good men are scarce, and it is voyages will include Viadivostock, Chefoo, to be feared that Brier Wong may become contaminated by the cell around him if he tarries much longer in such a sink of iniquity as New

> WITH the advent of cooler weather, says the Kobe Chronicle of the 4th October, the epidemic | constructing three new steamers, each of 5,000 of dysentery in Osaka-fu is slowly subsiding, but | tons, for passenger traffic. the number of cases still semains very large. The Irish Nationalists of the United States During the week ended the 30th uit. 231 new have issued a manifesto to the effect that, at a cases and 86 deaths occurred, a decrease of only secret meeting of the American-Irish held in 17 compared with the new cases reported in the 1884, an agreement was made to suspend active previous week. The latest returns bring up the operations for ten years so as not to hamper cases reported this year in Osaka-fu alone to the I the Irish Parliamentary Party; and that, nothing enormous total of 5,140, of which as many having been gained by the policy, the truce is as 1.385 have had a fatal termination. now ended. Everything seems to call for the most serious steps being taken to get at the cause of this for, as the health returns show, thousands of of the Feast of the Patron Saint of the Czar. ives are lost every year by this fatal disease.

A NANKI G correspondent asks the China Gasette to publish the following: - "So far as have been able to discover, everything is quiet in Fanking and has been all the time. There is absolutely no excitement perceptible to the casual lobserver. I don't take any stock in the style of some correspondents who seem to delight in creating a sensation. People in Shanghai get scared soon enough anyhow withcut getting up scares on paper. We, of course, capnot tell how soon we may have trouble here but there is no sign of any now, nor has there been any to speak of .-- We don't want our friends in Shanghai and other places unnecessari alarmed. If Peking falls we may have trouble but doubtless we shall have warning in time to get out of danger. "-This is about the on sensible and reliable paragraph that appeared in the China Gazette since war broke

THE Singapore Straits Times of the 5th inst. reports as follows :-- A stabbling affair took place on board the German barque Alice Richmers yesterday morning, by which it is feared that one man will lose his life. It appears that h sallor named Jansen returned to the ship yester. day morning in a state of intexication. He went into the forecastle and commenced to quark with another seaman named Alfred Liabari Words led to blows, and it is alleged that Jansen twice struck Lisbert, who then warned Janser that, if he struck him again, he would stab him ansen, however, did not desist, and again struck labort, who thereupon seized hold of a skitatil knile close at hand and stabled Isneen in the right side, plercing the lung. Jansen was removed to the hospital where he now lies in critical condition. Liabert has been arrested. The case was before the court this morning when a remand was granted.

There is that quadratic for the personal supervision of a description of a

THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamship Embress of India left Vancouver for this port on Monday afternoon last.

THE Nagasaki Rising Sun of the 10th, Inst. says that the Japanese man-of-war Akagi Kan, under repairs at the Mitsu Bishi Engine Works, is rapidly approaching completion, and will seen be in fighting trim again. The Maga Kan, a similar class of vessel, had also arrived at Nagasaki on Saturday, in tow of a steamer reported to be the Kanagawa Maru, and is now in dock undergoing repairs to her bottom, said to have been caused through accidentally striking an unknown rock.

WRITING on the 13th inst. our Forchow correspondent says;—The Min is now completely closed and all vessels have to stop to load and discharge at Sharp Peak. It has been filled up between the river's banks and the buoys which marked the channel by large bamboo baskets, about 30 feet deep by 30 feet diameter, filled with granite blocks, and the channel between the buoys laid with torpedoes. Even the sampans and cargo-boats have to take the passage behind the Inner Brothers. The authorities here seem to be greatly excited about the reported rising in Cheklang. The whole of the outdoor staff of the Customs have been removed to Sharp Peak.

THE Japanese O'Shen of the 10th instant, yang. He is credited with stating that the published in Shanghai at Japan's expense, is Japanese conducted the battle in a civilized responsible for the following lucid specimen of manner. intelligent and (of course) truthful newspaper | The Tokyo Asaki publishes the following work :- "The transport Leayuen, which had telegrams from its Shimonoseki correspondent: been ashore in the Yaloo River for a fortnight, has been safely got off and brought back to Taku. She is now in dock and is states that the Tsi-won-kun naid a visit on that likely to take a long time to repair owing to iday to the Japanese Legation and direct with the absence of all the skilled mechanics at Mr. Otori. His visits to foreign Legations in Port Arthur. The greatest credit is due to Captain Morton, his officers and engineers for sticking by the vessel and bringing her safely off in the face of imparalleled difficulties and dangers. But we cannot help thinking that the Tananese did not bother their heads much about her, as they *most* necessarily have known of her whereabouts."

NEWS IN ADVANCE OF THE FRENCH MAIL.

LONDON, September 10th. A terrible story of crime has come to hand

from Russia. A band of eight farmers has been charged with committing a series of atrocious murders. The miscre ints, it seems, assassinated and then plundered no fewer than twenty-one farmers in the neighbourhood of Poganovks, The trial of the murderers is causing immense excitement in the locality in which the deeds of I for that place and Ujina, came into immediate blood were accomplished.

The native journals in Egypt are bitterly resenting the trial of the three Pashas at Calro for enslaving Soudanese girls. They are making It the text for extremely violent attacks upon the British. They declare that, but for the occupation of the country by England, and English meddling with other people's affairs, the trial off by a very large and distinguished gathering

would never have taken place. Most of the Berlin newspapers cordially approve of the manner in which the Emperor William admonished the Prussian nobility regarding their conduct in combating Imperial killed. schemes framed for the welfare of the Empire. They insist that, only through united effort and self-denying patriotism, can the commanding position now enjoyed by Germany be maintained. The estate of the Comte de Paris is valued at

September 11th. The refusal of the Hova Government to recognise the French protectorate over Madagascar is making the situation a serious one. M. Stambouloff is likely to be impeached for robbing the Bulgarian Treasury.

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The Peninsular and Oriental. Company are

September 12th. M. De Witt, the Russian Minister of Finance yearly recrudescence of dysentery, which may during a speech delivered on Tuesday in connection with the celebration at St. Petersburg

> St. Alexander, stated that the situation Europe was most reassuring for peace, having never been so secure since 1870. All Russia desired, he said, was, that the passage to the Black Sea through the Dardanelles and Bosphorus should be free to the fleets of all nations. CAIRO, September 12th. Mr. Pietro Guarnieri, the Sicilian Proprietor and reputed Editor of the Tournal Egyptian, has been served with a decree of expulsion from Egypt by the Italian Consular authorities, according to instructions received from the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, dated the roth

instant. He is ordered to be off Egyptian territory by one o'clock to-morrow afternoon. This very serious measure has been taken in virtue of clause in the Italian Consular Law, which permits of the expulsion of Italian subjects from any country, for political reasons, or if they are considered likely to provoke any disturbance of public order. LONDON, September 13th.

The Duke of San Carlos has committed suicide in Madrid "owing to his inability to attain moral perfection, Two anarchists have been arrested in the Vatican gardens. They were suspected of

designs against Pope Leo XIII.

Twenty-one Austrian pupil-teachers have been arrested at Galilcia on a charge of conspiring against the life of the Emperor Francis Joseph. An epidemic of murder is reported from Chicago, where twenty murderers are awaiting trial, two of whom have been sentenced to death. Fifty military and naval officers and public officials who had been connected with the insurgent party in the late Brazisian war, have

THE WAR IN THE NORTH

The following items, which must be accepted there is a rumour that Boku El Ko is to enter

The main Japanese military derot having

The Osaka Asaki's linsen correspondent reports that according to an account given by a Ispanese naval officer, 8,000 Chinese troops are constructing entrenchments at Wi-ju to Interrupt the march of the Japanese army from the south and that they are also building a battery on an island in the Yalu river.

The Chugoku Shimbun received a few days ago from the 18th regiment at Ping-yang an official notice of the death of its war correspondent, Mr. Shimovama Kamakichi, on the 15th ult., together with his half. He was shot on the forehead during the assault and died instantly. He was buried with the soldiers.

There is a rumour that a Lieut-General of the Satsuma clan, on the retired list, has proposed that 4.000 volunteers should be raised from several localities and be formed into a body of sworded men organised to rush into the ranks of enemy with drawn swords, such an organisation having proved most effectual in the last Satsuma rebellion. There seems to be some merit in this plan, and the military at Meadquarters, are in warm discussion over the proposition. The Osaka Asakes Jinson correspondent, writing under date 20th ult., reports the return there from Phyong-yang of Mr. Pak Yong-hyo

in Seoul the particulars of the battle of Phyong-

(Boku Elko, as known in Japan) and Mr. de

Gourville of the New York Herold. The latter

states that he will report to the Foreign Legations

SHIMONOSEKI, October and, A despatch from Soul dated September 20th

the past have not been frequent. It was reported yesterday that some 3.000 Tong-baks in Soul were about to rise, and in consequence the Government was put in a state of great alarm. The Japanese troops in Soul sent out scouts in all directions.

The Kokkaf says that Vice-Admiral Viscoun Kabayama, in a conversation recently held with Lieut.-General Nozu, was told by the latter that the Manchurian cavalry fought better than any of the Chinese troons at Pingyang. These troopers, having their swords Sheng over their backs, their reins in their left hand and a repeating rifle in their right, would advance at full gallop, lying so flat on the horse's back that nothing of their bodies could be seen. In that position they used their rifles with effect. Only incessant and ardous training could have developed such a degree of dexterity.

A correspondent at Hiroshima states that the state of slege procisimed on Friday the 5th inst effect, and the Acting Chief of the Fifth Military Division is now in absolute command under th Proclamation, in accordance with Article XIV of the Constitution.

Prince Komatsu Yorthito, just returned from Europe, started for Korea in the Nantwa-kan from Ujina on Saturday morning. He was seen of high military officials from Hisoshima. To some of those about him his Highness is said to have declared that China would not be defeated unless one or two of her Imperial family are

> ANOTHER PIRACY IN THE STRAITS.

YOUR CHINESE MURDERED.

Our Singapore contemporary the Strafts Times, reports another case of piracy in the Strafts, with loss of life. From the somewhat jumbled up account published by contemporary it would appear that on the 6th Inst. a Chinese twakow (small cargo-boat), an island opposite Tanah Merah in Dutch | territory, returned the following day with | has remained at peace. only one of the crew on board, a man named. Tan Ah Chow, who reported to the lines taught her people that war is a crime, and, police that late at night, when half-way between I the calling being criminal, that the profession of Singapore and Pulo Nungsah, a. Malay colek | arms is ungracious and undescribing of honor. ran alongside and a number of Malays boarded ! This reverses the faith of Christians since the the twakow, hacked those on board about with I days when the Cæsars won their crowns by the parangs and threw them into the sea. Tan Ah | sword. A foolish, heathen fancy, no doubt, but Chow, who was asleep in the stern of the hoat | there is a good deal of the New Testament in it, when the attack was made, quickly awoke and, I and it has proved an assurance of peace, taking in the situation at a glance, slid overboard and remained under the counter, clinging | so far "advanced in civilization" as to realise to the rudder post for support. After complet- | that no god is so deserving of worship as the ing their sanguinary work and plundering the God of War, history would now tell a different cargo-boat, the pirates cleared out in the tale. If some modern Tartar ruler, like Napodirection of Pulo Sambu, in Dutch territory. leon, had won the people's confidence, shown After their departure Tan Ah Chow managed to | them the imminent peril of their fine philosophies, get on board the twakew, which, it's sail having | in the presence of the mad, raging, warring outbeen cut away, drifted about until next day, side world, and, so doing, had armed China, when he fell in with a pukat (Chinese fishing | civilization would have had her problem. The boat), manned by five men, with whose assistance | Chinaman contains within himself every faculty Singapore was reached at & p.m. on Saturday. | of the soldier. He is fearless. He does not

Later the same day two bodies, a Chinese man and woman, were washed ashore at With reverence as the basis of his faith, he Tanjong Katong, and afterwards identified as knows the law of obedience. Moreover, the two of the victims of the piratical outrage. The walking from Moscow to Peking is good, as the man had a nasty gash on the head, and as the | caravans of the present day will attest. woman bore no marks of personal violence, it is surmised that she immed overboard—a surmise that is probably correct, a pair of gold ear-rings and three gold brooches being found on the body.

The Singapore police are reported to be making every possible enquiry, but without having found any trace of the pirates up to th 8th inst. An inquest on the two bodies was opened on the 7th, and adjourned.

> THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. CHIMA MOVES-GLACIER-LIME.

The following ably written and interesting article on the burning question of the hour means in the New York Herald of the oth ulto, above the signature of John Russell Young ex-Minister for the United States to China and well known to many old Hongkong residents during the visit of the late General Grant to this colony in 1870 :-

Two events in the Christian era stand out from all others as the most momentous of modern history—the overrunning of Asia and the A telegram in the Japanese Nippon says Genghis Khan, and in the fourteenth century by Timur, or Tamerlane. These conquerors came. Davis paying the Mandarin the compliment of from the same Tartar race which now governs

the Chinese Empire. Genghis was a son of a small chief, who lived be spared. After the tea drinking and gracious were 70 killed in one heap. We lost Lieut.
Valkenburg, one servant, and 20 men billed.
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Brockman, Grootenboer, and Grandpié Molière

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Men. But all accounts agree in declaring ment have given full powers to Li Hung-chang. A despatch states, it is currently reported in womadic tribes who still lead a semi-piguous, review of his Chinese soldiery. A battalion was to negotiate on the manual of arms. The factions seems to be in alarm. The British Minister is then, is the man we want to meet. Victories then, is the man we want to meet. Victories and word of command were English. The busished at hearing and word of command were English. The busished in the change of the Fusan depôt have withdrawn to Bakan.

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Men despatch sta suzersinty Northern China, overrun Petein and ness was perfect, no military performance of that we wish to meet with troops that will not beat of this demand made by the French masterly retreats," but stand up and fight like Minister availing of this, Li Hung-chang men. Our only fear is that Li will keep loiter applied to the British Minister for arbitration, slow of congratulation to the Japanese Emperor, century later by crossed the Tierle, captured "To think," he said, "that I should have asked.

Nor can we study history, and especially the conditions governing the Tarter and meets, without taking the deepest interest in the purcome of any war which threamhablics that her veen China and Japan, no arouse where nature of a race which has twice or risk. UNPARALLELED IN THE HISTOR COMPUEST.

We have been confronted with he such move ment in recent days for the Reason that China. secure in herself, has lapsed into the ways of peace. She has put saide the spear and taken up the pruning hook-is content to spin and fish, to dig and delve. We have let the dormant mammoth alone. There has been no modern diplomacy so daring as to summon the spirit which marched under the Tartar's ruthl as lead. There have been other invasions, other mighty movements, world changing, and efficing the growths of ages-the taking of Constantinople, the rise of the Ottoman power, the empire of Charlemagne, the Napoleonic episode-but no such widespread conquest as when the warriors of the race which now govern China menaced the capital of Russia and selzed the capital of

This lamentable war between China and Tapan is the first serious conflict that China has known for a long time. There have been opium, Tonguin and other small, despicable wars forced upon China for mercenary purposes—to acquire territory, exact indemnities or crystallize a majority in the House of Commons. China has dealt with them as the respectable housekeeper in the Scottish lowlands dealt with Rob Roy and the freebooters. He made his best terms with the thieves and bade them return to their thievery and leave him the remainder in peace. The situation changes. China and Japan are of the same race. We know there is no animosity so unrelenting as that between kinsmen. China might bow to the guns of Europe, and return to her dormant, peace loving ways. It will be different as regards Japan. It will be in its largest sense an Internecine war. However or whenever it may end, the outcome can only be the disintegration of China by Russia, aided perhaps by France, or a vendetta between China and Japan to last for centuries, with consequences not to be contemplated without sorrow by those who love Japan for her beauty, her art, and the charm of her sincere, gentle, exquisite ways.

Apart from this consideration, however, which affects alone the combatants, there is a thought inspired by a remembrance of what the Tartars did in other days under the lead of Genghis Khan. For centuries China, so far as the cuter world is concerned, has laid at peace-dormant repellant to what we call our civilization-wanting In enterprise, her people walking in the paths of their fathers, silent, indifferent, perhaps contemptuous of mankind. The more than four hundred millions who compose the empirecompact, integral, bound together by laws, customs, literature and faith, their ceremonles ordained a thousand years before Christ-have not for centuries troubled Christendom. With a territory as large as that of the United States. with every variety of climate, with the finest of water systems, and a soil as rich as that of France -a soil whose every acre is fertile—the rivers and seas teeming with fish (her fish and rice alone enable her to support a population that may be estimated as one-third, or more probably, one-fourth, of the human race)—to awaken in this people the warlike spirit, to compel the transformation of China from the ways of peace to those of war, is to assume the greatest responsibility.

HAS LONG REMAINED AT PEACE.

The apathy of China has been explained upon many grounds, mainly fanciful. In recent times she is the first nation, heathen though she is, to accept the divine admonition that peace on earth should be the highest aim of human endeavour: So, while civilized States, living under the accepted sacred light of Christian truth, have undergone centuries of throat-cutting and pillage which had left Singapore on the evening of the | until it has become a canon of our ethics that 5th with a mixed cargo, three passengers, and | war is the natural state of man, that war must two of a crew, all Chinese, for Pulo Nungsah, have its season for the good of society, that the i- generation is barren which knows no war. China

Not only has she remained at peace, but she

For if China since the Ming dynasty had been dread sulcide. He has extraordinary endurance. He can march all day upon a portion of rice.

> LI HUNO-CHANO PREACHED THE GOSPEL OF WAR.

China has not had her Napoleon to awaken the memories and possibilities of Genghis Khan. If there has been no violent movement as the result of so mighty an inspiration, there has been a slow, steady, glacier-like tendency, to edge sway from the traditions, and give the sword the place it holds among Christian people. This is due to the influence of Li Hung-chang, the Emperor's most powerful subject, and among the first to preach the gospel of war.

I saw a striking evidence of this change some years ago. It was my duty to make an official visit to Niogpo, and exchange courtesies with the ruling Mandarin, in company with the late Admiral John Lee Davis, then commanding our squadron in Asia. It was part of our mission to impress our Chinese friends with the strength of our navy, and especially its discipline. And where could this better be done than on a man of-war? When the Mandarin made his visit he inspected the ship and witnessed a drill. The function was finely done, and the Admiral was

proud of his brave and skilled men. CHIMESE DRILLED TO PERFECTION. We returned the visit next day, and were

received with fine Chinese ceremony, Admiral taking with him, as an escort, in the blaze of full dress uniform, as many of his officers as could

but trained to the heat offices of war. at various ports. While in no case was there family of nations. It was fitting, as we all felt the perfection of Niegpo, the development of the in our enthusiasm, that the youngest of nations military art was evident. At some points there should give the fraternal hand to the oldest. were parcels of Bannermen, grotesque, not Apart from this sentiment, America saw in the military, tumbling over one another guarding avatar of the Burlingame embassy the solution some Tarter general. This was the incongruence of somany problems. Surely the heavens were mass, dumped into some semblance or martial once more on the side of America. We were form, pensioners, loungers, who had never felt starving for labour. This hardy, tireless, intellithe real test of war. The Taening rebellion gent and industrious people-and so cheap, too was little more than one body of Chinese troops -would come and build our railways. They falling over another, soldiers pausing in the would develop our Pacific empire. They would middle of an ec'ion to dine, and resume host'll- open the El Dorado mines, and make the fields tles after dinner. Battles were continued like of California glisten and glow. This opening of some of those Chinese drames which require a a cheap labour supply, at the very time when the week for the exemplification of the plot Matters, Californians needed it to become rich and imperial however, were changing with emphasis. The commonwealths, was accepted as one of those Ningpo incident was a pregnant lesson. There timely interpositions of God's providence in is no reason why the same discipline, the same | which we see with what wisdom He rules the teaching in the art of war, which sent an Ameri- world. can Admiral dazed and grieving out of the alone the movive and the leadership to induce both and the welfare of mankind. such an army to try conclusions with the Asiatic and European world.

TONQUIN OPENED EUROPE'S EYES. War is the science of force against forcethat China had made. That forlorn campaign | Wherever this labour came into competition i of us, the appalling litany of war. To measure the pace of Chinese progress in this sinister decirine we have but to compare China as seen by the French officers in 1860-an empire that could have been ridden down by a few French regiments-and the China which checked France in Tonguin. We have but to turn from the shuffling rabble which was wont to guard the Tartar General to the firm, steady lines at Ningpo. We have but to contrast the discipline of the troops who followed Li Hung-chang and Gordon against the Taepings with the army now under his command in the northern prov-Inces. As to the power of this army in battle with Western troops, it would be idle to speculate. I presume that its condition is not so good as that of the Japanese army; that It suffers from, lax administration; from confiding too much to foreigners, who do not show their best side to China; from an innate, inherited and plous aversion to war.

CHINESE LACK OF ENTHUSIASM.

Then, remember that the Chinese are not an "enthusiastic people." Their hearts are not "easily fired." They are not prone to outbursts of public emotion. She moves as the glacier rather than as the volcano or cyclone. But she moves! You may defeat her to-morrow, you may hombard her Taku forts, you may even land an army, and, marching over the low. alluvial fertile lands of Northern China, spring upon Peking. What then? You have no more gained the country than by the capture of Boston you would gain the United States. It is like macerating the waves. You may cut and slash and stab, the billows will serry up and lous, and she would have a country she could fast." neither govern nor hold. Victories again and again repeated could exact from China no more than what China deigned to give-an indemnity, an island, or even the abandonment of Kores, which would do China no harm and Japan no good. The vendetta alone would remain and

MUST COPY THE OTHER NATIONS.

In the meantime the awakening Chinese martial spirit is intensified. China learns from Japan the learen that for two generations was have been trying to blast into her by cannon i fires-that if she would hold her own with the Christian, she must do what Christian nations I have done. She must turn aside from the deliberate and harmonious legends of a god of love and perce, from the Sermon on the Mount. and those pearly herven-suffored beatlindes and, leaving them to missionaries and Sunday school children, accept the gospel that war alone is the price of a people's salvation. We have forced China to throw off the sloth of peace, and drink the wine of war. Japan will accelerate the process. Where will it end? What graver menace than a nation armed-s nation that could nut twenty millions of men in the field and not feel it as we did the burden of our civil wir? And especially when it is a nation governed by the decendants of the Tartars, who gave us Genghis and Timur.

SAFETY TO EUROPE IN CHINA'S CONSERVATIVE

The history of the efforts to press China to accept Western ideas in religion and trade, when we study their consequences, illustrates my meaning. We have been impatient to have China Anglicized- * mericanized-one with the Western world. We have seen what has come of that in our own relations with China. The late Mr. Burlingame, Minister to China during the Lincoln administration, discussed this question with me, and recited the speech of a wise old mandarin who sat in the Ministry of sure-undisturbed through the ages, antedating Prince Kung. Builingame was urging upon the government the wisdom of China throwing berself at once into the arms of the Western beinging no decay. But the glacier may have Powers. He pointed out, as every American an impulse such as China may tocalve from this Minister has done since the days of Caleb was with Japan. Therein lies the gravi'y of the Cusbing, the inestimable advantages that would problem, which is worthy of study in the lights accrue from the policy of progress. "You Western people," replied the Chinese statesman, " are apery with us because we do not go shead. You would have us become in a day as England or the United States. You overlook the unique conditions of Chinese society, the burdens of of many ages, the exigencies of ancient and venerated customs, the wants of a teeming population, our inability to meet the crisis which a sudden change in essential matters would impose, not alone upon this population. but upon those who are responsible for its subsistence; the convervative character of institutions which have endured beyond the uttermost limits of your history. You would have us topple over this past, with which for centuries we have been content, unconscious of the blessings you now bring in open hands You would have us enter at once spon the this port. hurrying channels of Western enterprise. Now, let me tell you:--You are, as I have said, angry. But if we were to take your advice you would be angrier. You complain that we go too slow. You would soon complain because we were going too fast."

A CAPTIVATING DREAM. Had Mr. Burlingame lived to see the ful- banks, or more prebably exchange shops, closed filment of the work to which he gave so much their doors; while others have thought it genius and enthusiasm, he would have realized. progress which was his fondly cherished hope marrow sceapes, has at length been eaught and but dream. We remember with what sections best late the city, where he was nestended to

like spirit of China, and not only awakened. he was received, when he came as the head of his stately embassy. The country rose to him. I saw something at that time of Chinese troops He was to excert an ancient civilization into the

This was the prevailing rhetoric when the quadrangle at Ningpo, should not, if applied to | magnanimous Burlingame-no finer American the Ch nese emp're, result in an army as large in my time-closed his mission, so far as China as the a mies of Europe combined. It would was concerned, and went to Europe. I saw much be as well armed, as well drilled, and as brave, of him on the eve of his departure, and recall his and more easily handled in the commissary and pride over the welding of the two countries into quartermaster's departments. It would need an alliance which would endure to the good of

CHINESE COMPETITION WAS TOO KEEN. But the Chinese statesman who had warned Burlingame against a precipitate acceptance by China of Western ideas, or any special relations mind against mind. There is no reason why a | between the two countries other than what had Chinaman may not acquire it. In 1860 a existed for ages, was the wiser. Builingame French official reported to his government that | did not live to see it, but the reaction came. a few regiments of French troops could conquer | With what swiftness it came ! Experience soon China. This was that a generation ago, proved that in welcoming the Chinese we were Tonguin supervened, as Jules Ferry sadiv not receiving a new supply of labour like the remembered, and in Tonquin we saw the advance African, but the overflow of a superior race was to the European Powers the first glimpse of won. The Chinese conquered upon every field reawakened China. The world learned that of industry whenever he had 'air play. He China had divined the futility of matchlocks and | began in the laundry. He seconded to the cigar called forts, that she was studying, like the rest | shop, the vineyard, the fisheries, the gardens. He would soon have reached the counting house and the bant. With the intellectual keenness as to the value of money which, marks the Asiatic, the Chinaman had likewise thrift. silence, and patience. He did not haggle over hours of labour. Work was workuntil it was done. He was austere in his habits, severe in his disbursements, nor was rum permitted to sweep him into the nethermost pits of hell. Wealth brought no yearning for luxury or show. He absorbed. but give no return. He was an allen, not an assimilating element. In time he would have dominated the business of the Pacific coast, as he does the business of Slam and Southern Asla. HAD TO LEGISLATE AGAINST THE CHINESE.

I recall the Burlingame incident as an illustration of what the Chinese have done in commerce and industry. America was compelled to reverse the Burlingame policy and protect her labour against a people who, without lessening the strength of their own empire, could have poured into these States a population larger than that which now inhabits them. Success in peace and war arise from the same conditions. The winner in the field of labour is apt to be winner in the field of strife. The elements which formed an industrial invasion, against which, with all of our vaunted prowers and invincibility, we were comp fled to defend ourselves with course, truculent legislation, are the elements which made possible the overunning of Asia, and the invasion of Europe. , So that in cheerily urging Japan into war, and in pressing upon China a policy like that which dictates the armaments of Germany and France, we come within the admonition of the Chinese statesman. roll. It is war upon an impalpable enemy-as to Burlingame :- "You complain that we go too if assailing the air or the clouds. Japan victor- slow. You would soon complain that we go too

> FACE TO FACE WITH A VAST PROBLEM. We are, if we would but admit it, face to face with a wast problem. Sir Harry Parkes, the famous British Minister to China, said to me one day in Peking, that he had studied it for forty-three years, and could not comprehend it And Sir Harry Parkes was a statesman of consummate intelligence. The late John T. Delane. editor of the London Times, and among the foremost journalists of the age, advised a young friend of mine, connected with his paper, and in a manner beginning his career in the pre-s. to study the East-the politics of the nex generation. The politics of the next generation. Mr. Delane believed, would turn upon the Chinese more than upon any other question. These were wise men who looked out upon the far horizon.

> THE PRESENT STRUGGLE MAY RESULT IN PRACE As to the outcome of the present war, I have no idea that the Great Powers will permit it to be fought to a finish. A hurried peace will be Imposed by Russia or Great Britain as soon as either combatant has won a decisive victory. There will be a peace with "compensations" to the intervening Powers in the way of land or seaports. The pity of it is, that China and Japan are fighting under the very eyes of the ravening eagles who sit waiting in their cyric, ready to pounce upon one or the other as their prey is a miserable, unnecessary business, if only one had the heart to write about it-as I have notremembering so much that was hopeful and full of promise in those fair, beautiful lands, and seeing in this war the wreck of so much that was hoped for by those who wished them well. Our own concern is in the fact that within this war may be enclosed the most serious question of the times. By forcing China into the lists as an armed nation we assume a mensureless responsibility. Chins. as I have said, moves as the glacier—silent, vast, grinding, the most ancient of Western civilisation, venerable when Hemer sang and before the Roman empire was founded, and Time as yet

of Genghis Khan and Timur. FOOCHOW NOTES.

FOOCHOW, October 13th. Short arrivals from the North have caused a rise in the prices of rice and wheat at this post. The price of gold leaf which as nih ago was quoted \$452 per tael weight has sow fallen to

The Vicercy will attend the Pu-san Temple. in which the idel Kwang-ing is placed, on Wednesday next for worship. We understand that the Vicercy has appointed

Colonel Leong-hung-seu, now at Canton, to the post of Commander-in-Chief of the garrison of Owing to press of work in the Arsenal, the

salaries of the employes have been increased, and many extra hands have been added to the actabilahmant. It is reported that some excitement prevailed in the city on the news of the closing of the river becoming known, and that three or four Chinese

predent to curtail their business. so far as the United States was concerned, the A well known thief who for a long time has prescience of the Chinese statesman. He would carried on his nelatious trade both in foreign have seen the consequences of that Chinese and Chinese hongs, and who had had several

1.000 blows and a month's exposure in the public streets in the canque.

A proclamation has been issued by the sub-Prefect, informing the people that there is a large gang of bad characters about, constantly creating disturbances, the members of which have so far escaped arrest. Every citizen is called moon to co-operate with the magistrates in their endavours to find out who these wouldbe disturbers of the peace are and help to catch

The residence of a wealthy farmer in the Cheang-chow district was entered by a party of armed thieves a few days ago and valuables stated to be worth nearly \$2,000 were carried off. The owner of the house, who was about at the time, made a desperate resistance, assisted by a firm labouter and two or three women of the household, but briween the arms of the intruders and their appealor numbers he stood no chance and was left with a severe sword wound on his right arm and the life nearly besten out of bim.

Notice was given on the 6th Instant, that the river would be closed to shipping by order of the Provincial Government, and this was confirmed the following day in a notification circulated by the British Consul. All vessels have, therefore, to discharge and load at Sharp Peak, to which place the Curtoms Pagoda staff have been moved. In connection with this change of anchorage, the Chinese Local Authorities have netified through the Commissioner of Customs that they will not be responsible for damage sustained by ships, in the event of active hostilities, or accident from torpedoes.

The results of the special competitive literary examination held in the city, from the 7th to 15th September last, are just cut. Of about 10,006 com-etitors only 133 were selected, and are to present themselves next year at Peking for the Chin-shih scholarship. The first in rank at this examination is a native of Ningfa haien. As this competition was a special one, being ordered on account of the Empress Downger's 60th birthday, great interest was felt in it, and copies of the official printed list of successful candidates were bought up with avidity as soon as they made their appearance.

NEWCHWANG.

NEWCHWANO. October 3rd. Messrs. Bandinel & Co., write :-- Our last report was dated the 11th September-since then business, both import and export, has been

hampered by the fear of trouble up country. New beans are coming in to the extent of about 500 piculs daily, quality said to be good. Stocks and quotations are :-

per. Tls. Stocks. Beancakes..... to pieces 3.80 450,000 pleces. Bean oil.....per picul 3 70 42,000 baskets. Old beans 2 piculs 3.10 1,000,000 piculs. Tonnage is wanted for Amoy and Canton we hear of several regular liners being chartered

for Swatow.

Saluto.

Stocks of coal both here and in Cheloo being exhausted, it will be necessary for steamers to carry enough coal for their voyage both ways. Arrivals to date are 260 steamers and 36 sail, against 244 steam and sail last year. Vessels in port: Taku. Singan, Tamarind Woosung, Chintang, Mary Steward and

BITS OF INFORMATION.

No bird can fly backward without turning. New York contains more Hebrews than there aro in Terusalem.

In 1721 an English law was passed against calico fining wearer and roller. Neah's ark was bigger than the Great Eastern, and it proved to be a perfect success.

In twelve marrisges out of every hundred one of the parties has been married before. The word "dandy" was first used in England in a poem by Galoway, published in 1780. No tenable explanation of the manner in which the Pyramids were built has ever been

The boo tree in the sacred city of Amarapoors, Burmah, is said to be the oldest tree in exis-

It has been calculated that 800 shots were fired for every man wounded during the U.S.

If a well could be dug to a depth of forty-six miles, the sir at the bot om would be as dense as gulcksilver. Massachusetts has more incorporated cities of

more than re,000 inhabitants than any other State in the Uping. A whale's throat is so small that you could choke im with your fist, and he feeds on the

smallest things in the sea. The earth in revolving on its axis goes almost as fast, reckoning at the equator, as a capnonball—that is to say, it goes a mile in a little more than three seconds.

Mount Ararat, the alleged resting-place of Nosh's ark, is, in reality, two mountains separated by a valley. The blokest peak is 17,210 feet, and the lesser 13,000 feet above sea level.

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R. LYALL.

Honokong, 17th October, 1804.

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TOTICE is hereby given that the BUOYS MARKING the CHANNEL through the Torpedo position have been REMOVED, and the High Authorities have decided on TWO PILOT STATIONS ONLY; one below SAM-PAN CHOW for Vessels bound inward and the o her above the WANTONG ISLANDS for those bound out.

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Harbour Master.

E. B. DREW, Commissioner of Customs. Custom House.

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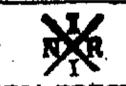
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16th October, 1894.-At 4"p.m.

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17th October, 1894.-At 10 m.m. PTATION

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On the 17th, at 11.0 a.m. the barometer was rising. Fresh north to north-east winds, with fine weather, prevail. -Peremeter reduced to level of the sea in inches, teaths and bundredths. e-Temperature in the shade in degrees, Esh conduction. s—Temperature in the shade in degrees, Mah renhelt. q—Humidity in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being non. g—Direction of the wind to two points. q.—Force of the wind according to Beaufort scale. 6—State of the weather, 5 Blue sky, s Detected doubts, & Drizzling rain, / Fog. g Gloomy, A Hall, J Lightning, s Overcast, p Passing showers, q Squally, p Rain, s Boow, f Thunder, p Visibility, w Daw west). q—Rain in Inches, tenths and hundredths.

F. C. Fron, First Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, 17th October, 1804.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Surat, with the outward English mail, left Singapore on the t6th instant at I p.m., and may be expected here on the 22nd.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Sydney, with the outward French mail, left Salgon on the 10th instant at 1 p.m., and may be expected here to-day.

THE GERMAN MAIL The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer Bayern, with the outward German mail, left Colombo on the 3rd instant, and may be expected

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 25th ultimo, leaves Yokohama to-morrow at daylight, and may be expected here on the 24th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio

de Janeiro, with malls, &c., left San Francisco on the 4th instant for this port via Yokohama. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, from

Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore on the 16th instant, and may be expected here on the 23rd. STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The D. D. R. steamer Priok, from Hamburg left Singapore on the 12th instant, and may be expected here to-morrow.

The 'Glen' line steamer Glengyle, from Lon- PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsaac.-Hongkong don and Straits, left Singapore on the 12th Inst., and may be expected here on the 10th. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay

on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Canton left London for this port on the 20th ultimo.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

LINDISFARNE, British steamer, 1,044, E. Andrew, 17th October, -Singapore oth Oct., General. -Tata & Co.

Glucksburg, German steamer, 918, Thomsen, 17th October .- Shanghal 13th October, General -Melchers & Co.

ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, 17th October,-Pakhoi, and Holhow 16th Oct., General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. NAMOA, British steamer, 863, H. C. A. Harris, 17th October,-Foochow 14th Oct., Amoy

15th, and Swatow 16th, General,-D. Lapralk & Co. AMARIND Norwegian steamer, 826, Casteberg, 17th October,-Canton 17th Oct., General.-

CHUSAN, German steamer, 821, W. Wendt, 17th October, -- Newchwang 11th October, Peas. -Melchers & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Presto, German steamer, for Newchwang, Sikk, British steamer, for Shanghai, Yokohama, and Tacoma. Benlawers, British steamer, for Nagasaki, &c.

DEPARTURES. October 17, Talles, German str., for Canton, October 17. Strathdee, British str., for Hongay.

October 17, Benlawers, British steamer, for Nagasaki, &c. October 17, Malbourne, French str., for Saigon.

October 17, Hongkong, French steamer, for Holhow. October 17, Holstein, German str., for Salgon.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Namoa, from Foochow, &c.-Mr. and Mrs. Lay and child. Mrs. Baunt and maid, Messrs Barff, Munro, and 317 Chinese. Per Glucksburg, from Shanghai .-- 12 Chinese. Per Activ, from Pakhol, &c. -- 40 Chinese.

The German steamship Chusan reports that she left Newchwang on the 11th Instant, and had southerly winds to Shantung Promontory ; from there to port had fresh north-north-east and north winds.

The British steamship Names reports that she left Foochow on the 14th instant, and experienced moderate north-east winds and fine weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 15th, and Swatow on the 16th. From Amoy to Swatow had moderate north-east winds. From Swatow to port had light variable wlads, freshing from the north-west on nearing port.

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSS-For Shanghal.-Per Manile to-mercew, the

15th instant, at 10.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok .- Per Phra Nane to-morrow, the 18th Instant, all A A DELLE

For Singapore and Penang.-Per Propositi to-morrow, the 18th Instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghal and Kobe.—Per Lindisfarms to-morrow, the 18th Instant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Amoy and Manile,-Per Remeralds tomorrow, the 18th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy & Foochow.--Per Namos to-morrow, the 18th instant, at 5 P.M. For Straits and London .- Per Tentallus tomorrow, the 18th instant, at 5 P.M. For Kobe and Yokobama. Per Cassins on

Friday, the 19th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.—Per Peru on Saturday, the 20th instant, at 12.40 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Oceana on Wednesday,

the 24th lestant, at 3.30 P.M. For Europe, India, &c., via Bombay.-Per Malacca on Thursday, the 25th instant, at 11

For Straits and Calculta .- Per Catherine Apear on Saturday, the 20th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Straits and London.—Per Malacca on Thursday, the 25th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.--Per

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Talyuan on Friday, the 26th instant, at 2.30

Ancong on Friday, the 26th instant, at 11.30

For Shanghal, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.—Per Empress of China on Wednesday, the 31st instant, at 11 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STRAMERS. AGNES, French steamer, 200.—Geo. R. Stevens BENLAWERS, British steamer, 1,484, A. Webster 13th October, -London, via Singapore 7th October, General -Gibb, Llvingston & Co. BENVENUE, British steamer, 1,467, R. W.

Thomson, 15th October, -- Moji 9th Oct., Coals, -- Butterfield & Swire. Bygdo, Norwegian steamer, 771, C. Brekke, 20th Sept. - Salgon 14th Sept., Rice and General.-Tung Kee.

Cassins, German steamer, 4th October,—from Java, Sugar, -Lauts, Wegener & Co. CATHERINE APCAR, British steamer, 1,733, J. G. Olifent, 15th October,-Calcutta 20th Sept. Penang 4th October, and Singapore 8th, Oplum and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 10th October,-Vancouver 18th September, Yokohama 4th Oct., Mails and Shanghal 7th, General. - C. P. R.

ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, G. A. Tayler 16th October, - Manila 13th Oct., General -Shewan & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s tug.

LYDERHORN, Norwegian steamer, 2,014, B. Hammerias, 13th October,-Kutchinotzu 7th October, Coals.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. MANILA, British stesmer 2,711, J. R. Leudon, 16th October,-London 1st Sept., and Singapore 10th October, General.-P. & O.

S. N. Co. NURMBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter, 14th October,-Yokohama 6th October, Kobe 8th, and Nagasaki 10th, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. PEIYANG, German steamer, 953, R. Kobler, 13th

October,-Canton 13th October, General -Siemssen & Co. PERU, American steamer, 3,528, D. E. Friele, 10th October,-San Francisco 15th Sept., Yokohama and October, and Nagasaki 7th, Mails and General,-P. M. S. S. Co. PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H.

Watton, 12th October,-Bangkok 6th Oct., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,390, W. F. Farrand, 7th October, -Salgon 3rd October, Rice.—Heung Sing & Co.

Government Tender. PRESTO, German steamer, 655, C. Sther, 15th October,-Tientsin oth October, Bones,-Butterfield & Swire.

RIO, German steamer, 1,100, C. H. Davidsen, 14th September,-Salgon 6th Sept., Rice.--Wieler & Co. TRITOS, German steamer, 1,085, P. Cornelsen 20th Sept.,-Sourabaya 17th Sept., Sugar,-

Lauts, Wegener & Co. YUNG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 760, R. Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 10th August, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. SAILING VESSELS.

AMY TURNER, American bark, 953, Warren, and October.-Honoluly 24th August, Kerosene BARCORE, British ship, 2,041, Lee, 7th October, -Cardiff 12th June. Coals. - Order.

BITTERM, British 3-m. schooner, 393, Stunach 27th Sept.,-King George Sound (W.A.) 18th August, Sandalwood.-Order. CALES CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Brake 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 20th

May, General. -- Order. H. PACKFELD, German bark, 1,249, T. W. Hil gerlot, and August,-Cardiff 8th March. Coals.—Melchers & Co. YY, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, 26th August

-San Francisco 12th June, General, Shewan & Co. LILLIAM L. ROBBINS, British ship, 1,699, E. Robbins, 12th Sept.,-New York 21st April Petroleum.—Order.

LINA, German bark, 461, Albrocht, 5th August -Albany (W.A.), 13th June, Sandalwood,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. OTAGO, British bank, 336, Dasborough, 4tl Sept.,-Newchwang 5th July, Beans,-

Susquemanna, American ship, 2,628, Sewall roth July .-- New York 28th March. Kerosens Oll.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. WM, LE LACKEUR, British barque, 575, C. M. E Maddox, 24th Sept., -Singapore 7th Sept.,

Timber.—Chinese.

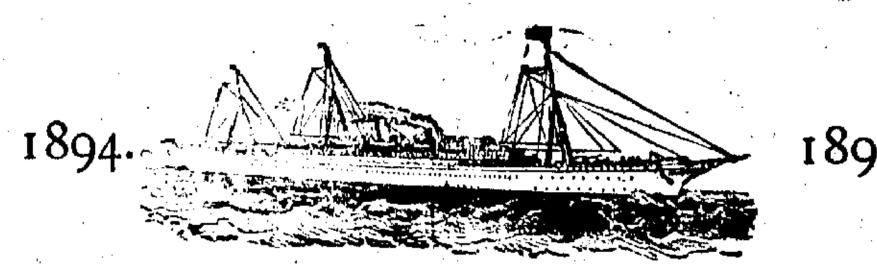
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